FOR THE CLARION] SONG OF THE SOUTH WIND.

Neath the stars and the planets burning In the skies of the torrid zone, And the moon her white face turning, To the sun from the welkin gone; When the crystalline waves were receiving. The dews of the silent night, Then the realm of still air leaving, I began my wayward flight:

O'er the cliff where the sea-bird screameth. O'er the the dolphin's golden back; O'er the bed where leviathan dreameth; O'er the porpoise's fiery track, And at my tauch so rejoices Old ocean, asleep before,

His waves as I pass them e'er, I've swept thro' the woods and bowers Of the islands of the sea, And ritled the sweets of their flowers Till faint with the load I be: I've bathed in the mist of the fountains As they gush from their rocky caves, And crowned with clouds the mountains

That uplift their thousand voices

That shadow the clamorous waves. In the spray of the pulsing ocean I've dipped my invisible wings, And the flowers with an unseen motion, They drink from my secret springs, And the birds renew their singing, And the beasts on the dusty plain Rejoice, for they know I'm bringing, Like a captive in my train, From afar its way slow winging, The pattering summer rain.

WASHINGTON CORRESPOND-

disgrace. Only the other day, one Mrs.

Roberts was a clerk in the Interior Department. Being a "clever" woman—at the English sense—her pen filled a weekly column in Don Piatt's Sunday ing critic, she exposed some incongruities of the subject in too grave and important a light to deal with it differently, and trom post remarks from my assailant I am led to make the subject with others interior designation of the Canada and requirement under the circumstances existing at the time, than it was an expected to the form and prospective; and so long as he is the front who are government to extend to the question of silver colorage and prospective; and prospective dealing with the ductional and prospective; and prospective and pros

"MRS. ROBERTS: There is something I want to tell you, and as I do not know where you live, I have determined to adconduct under the former management of the bureau of engraving and printing. My and evil? Let us decipher the whole matter ed and useful industries have been resumed. dear madame, believe me when I tell you in that establishment by high officials. I know several young ladies who entered know several young ladies who entered that establishment innocent, three or four coat, the expensiveness of the outfit, shall months ago, who are now, plas! forever done for. I blush to tell you that the most disgraceful proposals have been made to too at this shrine, or find a place as inferio me, but so far I have resisted them. How long I can hold my pitiful place unless I yield to the tempter, God in Heaven only With a life of shame, with bread enough to feed dependent ones, and the certainty of discharge awaiting me, it reat home from a salary which is barely enough to make home comfortable, and quires to phrophet to foretell the fate of when judiciously expended buy a hat, dress or bonnet when needed. But the latest many a poor girl. Great God, is our Government so debased as to keep a set of sen- or sual men in charge of one of its most im-

One poor girl, the sole help and support of a widowed mother, to me with tears in her eyes and asked my advice. She had been threatened with discharge unless she would yield to base proposals. Knowing the dependent position of her family, I declined to advise her. A week afterwards she told me she had been ruined, but that her mother * * * * would not starve. I had nerve, and only saved my honor by threatening to go to Mr Sherman. But I know that in less than a month I will be discharged for my 'contu-macy." as a certain official in the bureau of engraving and printing calls such refusals. The victims are generally girls between fifteen and eighteen, and principally the fatherless. If the Secretary will put himself to a little trouble be will find out that the bureau of engraving and printing is nothing but a pool of iniquity, where the honor of young girls is bartered for positions which pay one dollar and a half per day. May heaven bless you for the noble work you perform in expo-sing this augean stable is the wish of

"P. S.-I do not sign my name, for fear you might use it or print my letter." What does the virtuous CLARION think of such an expose? Does it not join with Mrs. Roberts in asking for a Congressional Committee to at once investigate these charges? If they should turn out to be true it were far better the "Bureau of Engraving and Printing," with all its officers and employees, should be dug up root and branch, and buried forever out of sight in the bottom of the Potomac. The Greek philosopher, Lucian, argued that the Devil beautiful the horizontal principles of below the property of below the property of the property of below the property of the was necessarily the happiest of beings, be-cause he delighted, according to the ac-cepted theory, in wickedness. How in-

any of the departments of the government: Provided houseser, That nothing herein con-

tained shall be so construed as to permit

liquids, poisons, glass. explosive materials.

THE "STAR" LINE.

would have been seriously discommoded by this arrangement, he at once protested with Mr. Key, Postmaster-General against it; and thus saved regular mails to our

here. Perhaps that honest, poor woman feels that if we would patronize her enWEEKLY CLARION. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1877.

The mention of this subject recalls the fact that the Postoffice Department was recently beset by an agent of the so-called 'Star' line for transporting the mails proposing that the mail service by the Yazao and Taliahatchie river steamers be disconsidered and the over-line "Star" transpor-

tinued, and the over-land "Star" transportation adopted. As Mr. Money's District

friends in the swamp section of the 3rd Congressional District. To the Hon. H. D. Mosey alone are the people of his District indebted for the vigilance which headed off the new project; and when the Vicksburg Communical gives the credit to Geq. Chal

Mississippians, have read it with a great deal of interest. Mr. Muldrow drew a graphic picture of the sufferings of the South, of our pecuniary embarrassment, and of the special bearing of this bill upon the interests of the South and West. It seems, indeed, that all legislation heretofere has been enacted with an eye solely to the railroad kings and bondholders of the East, with the South and West left out as their special victims. At this moment, however, we all have abundant reason to rejoice—and when I pen my next letter I hope in yiew. The beneficent results already apparent. This was to be expected; the measures adopted by the Administration have been subjected to severe and varied criticisms. Any course whatever which might have been entered upon would certainly have encounted distrust and opposition. These measures were, in my judgment, such as were most in harmony with the Constitution and with the genius of our people, and best adapted, under all circumstances, to attain the ending of Congress in shaping any particular.

not complimentary to Mrs. Schurz. The result was, she soon found herself viewing result was, she soon found herself viewing result was a later and I helieve she lowed are indeed significant and encouragoverhauling of corruption in high places, wherever found. In the Capital of last Sunday, (the 25th) she devotes a column to the "Bureau of Engraving and Printing"— quoting the following letter (which obode clares, is one of many) received from a young lady of the Bureau. True or false, it certainly speaks for itself:

afraid of the consequences. Now, why not throw off your mask, good lady, and help to make war upon this mighty tyrant set up in our midst: usurping powers; chaining us in fetters, to the subverting of our best, driving us to despond, making men of the consequences. Now, why not civil strife substituting for suspicion, distruction of the consequences. Now, why not civil strife substituting for suspicion, distruction of the consequences. Now, why not civil strife substituting for suspicion, distruction of the consequences. Now, why not civil strife substituting for suspicion, distruction of the consequences. Now, why not civil strife substituting for suspicion, distruction of the consequences. Now, why not civil strife substituting for suspicion, distruction of the consequences. Now, why not civil strife substituting for suspicion, distruction of the consequences. Now, why not civil strife substituting for suspicion, distruction of the consequences. Now, why not throw off your mask, good lady, and help to make war upon this mighty tyrant set up in our midst: usurping powers; chaining us in fetters, to the subverting of our best of the consequences. Now, why not civil strife substituting for suspicion, distruction of the consequences. Now, which consequences are consequences. Now, when the consequences are consequences. Now, which consequences are consequences. Now, and help to make war upon this mighty tyrant set up in our midst: usurping powers; chaining us in fetters, to the subverting of our best of the consequences. Now, and a consequence of the consequences are consequences. tance that we may with confidence patiently await the desired consummation that in rank? I am inclined to take the blame home to ourselves, or we would lop off some will surely come with the natural progress

of this growing incubus, and vie with each deavors to please our refined taste, she could live by her honest trade, but we have a shrinking abhorrence to all things homebuying everything we eat, everything we to Yankeedom, when we have just at our hands to make those identical things, a land

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

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In Favor of Resumption and Opposed to Making a Legal Topological Teacher of Policy (and can only be gained by the legal tender value would be any the less a debasement of the coinage by reason of its equalling or even exceeding in wight a good coinage which, at some past time, had been commercially equal to be the legal tender value assigned or common labor. To them, it seems to me, by a uniforized by Congress should be compensated in money, which is itself fixed in exchangeable value by being irreveably measured by the labor necessary to its production. This permanent equality of the many of the people is sould be given to the volume of metalic money which can be kept in circulation, and therefor every possible increases the feeling that every possible increases of the production. This permanent equality of the many of the people is sould be given to the volume of metalic for, and can only be gained by the resumption of the feeling that e rency, to those who are paid salaries or wages are inevitable and remediless.

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Solid Grit. The "Sinr Line" etc.

Washington, D. C. Dec. 1st, 1877.

What ancient philosopher was it whose happies dream of a Republle was onfor which women were banked and week papers from which women were banked in parent prove that have abundant reason to region one whatever with such as the providing the master of the Boulet and the providing to a still the measure with the South and West left out as their special words and the special bank and the s the Post-trader's wife: in a few weeks all accorded. I do not wish to be alone, but two-fold capacity and in two distinct direct derived by Muller from the Latin through the country was agog over Gen. Belknap's would share the subject with others interthe Country was agog over Gen. Belknap's would share the subject with others interthe Country was agog over Gen. Belknap's would share the subject with others interthe Norman madame being a corruption to match for \$25, was so much beyond

> amount also abroad, the nature of the silency as of the most necessary duty, and will be carefully guarded by Congress and the ponne alike. The public debt of the United States to the amount of \$72,000,000 deals interest at the rate of 6 per cent; \$708.000, 000 at the rate of 5 per cent, and the only pl-monting with national aid the local system. prematurely grey, driving some to reckless dissipation, some to the mad-house, and others to the grave. I am aware of the dissipation, some to the mad-house, and others to the grave. I am aware of the breakers ahead should you attempt to set up your good sense against the conventional form of wearing your bonnet, hat or dress, of the orderly alministration of pure of waring your bonnet, hat or dress, which is pretty becoming, a season too long; which is pretty becoming, a season too long; which is pretty becoming, a season too long; which is pretty becoming a season too long; w mand I ask where is the source of all this folly and evil? Let us decipher the whole matter and see, then answer where is the sense in making all this anxiety and trouble and dependency. What the color and cut of the country let the deader. What the color and cut of the country let the specific of the expensiveners of the outfit, shall be more heeded than common sense; or all moral worth combined with Industry and integrity, shall all fall down and worship integrity are all the source of all this folly late the source of all this folly late the triple country, that the source of all this folly late the unquestionable right this system should be crowned with a unitable crowing integrity in all respects in keeping with the source of all thurdience have described the unquestionable right this system should be crowned with a unitable crowing in the source of all turmoil and turbulence have disappeared. United States had the unquestionable right this system should be crowned with a unitable crowing in the source of the states had the unquestionable right this system should be crowned with a unitable country in the source of the fall turmoil and turbulence have disappeared. United States had the unquestionable right this system should be crowned with a unitable country in the source of all this folly the source of the section of the country is the sone of the entire country, that the sones have deaded the unquestionable right the sones have been resumed. United States had the unquestionable right the sones have been resumed. United States had the unques congratulated, and they are of such impor- cy of the country are justly payable in gold

INCOMPANIES TO A PROPERTY DATE OF THE CHARGE He came to this country twenty years ago, and has since resided with his son,

urge upon your attention these consider-

The sweet woman is unfashionable in other nations teaches us that a country cannot be stripped of its forests with impunity. We shall expose ourselves to the gravest corsequences unless the wasteful and improvident manner in which the forests in the United States are destroyed be effectually checked. I carnestly recommend that the measures suggested by the Secretary of the Interior for the suppression of depredations on the public timber lands of the Interior for the suppression of the freedom. She has not in the interior of the suppression of depredations on the public timber in the interior of the suppression of depredations on the public timber in the interior of the suppression of depredations on the public timber is a sif it belonged to a different era. Lately it has been a part of the completed to the meaning of their distinctive designation. One philologist refers the control admiration or the human still less decisive with respect to the meaning of their distinctive designation. One philologist refers the control admiration or the human still less decisive with respect to the meaning of their distinctive designation. One philologist refers the term to a Creek word, plainly signifying foolish, which another derives it from bas chievalier (French), a knight of the meanest grade. By some the word is traced to the Latin baculus (a staff), because bachelors in their old age have

people it is vain to save the express of free gayety, and she who cares for nothing figence of those who are the source of power. ambition, find theirs. She loves them is the dictate as well of the highest expedi-

could be, or was received by the Govern gress is also of national importance as the proper means under the constitution and the lately emancipated race in the experiment of their rights and privileges, and I urge upon those to whom here-tofore the colored people have sustained the relation of bondsmen the wisdom and the relation of the full obligation assumed. Congress may approve, of a fire-proof lither the bonds issued prior to 1873, were issued brary building to preserve the treasures and enlarge the usefulness of this valuable collection is recommended. Also such legislation assumed. The bonds issued prior to 1873, were issued brary building to preserve the treasures and enlarge the usefulness of this valuable collection is recommended. Also such legislation assumed. The bonds issued prior to 1873, were issued brary building to preserve the treasures and enlarge the usefulness of this valuable collection is recommended. Also such legislation of the full obligation assumed. The bonds issued prior to 1873, were issued to represent the effection of such states as the judgment of the full obligation assumed. Congress may approve, of a fire-proof lither the bonds issued prior to 1873, were issued to relation of the full obligation assumed. Congress may approve, of a fire-proof lither the bonds issued prior to 1873, were issued to relation of the full obligation assumed. Congress may approve, of a fire-proof lither the bonds issued prior to 1873, were issued to relation of the full obligation assumed. The bonds issued prior to 1873, were issued to relation of the full obligation assumed. The bonds issued prior to 1873, were issued to relation of the full obligation assumed.

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THE CHARGE OF DEATH. BY MARY BAYARD CLARKE.

Into the Valley of Death, Holding their lives in his hand, Role, in fi ree. Berserker rage, Brave timeer and his command,

Burning to grapple the beast
Counties for a spring in his lair;
Reckies of danger he rode
Into the blast of its breath,

Custer, the foremost in fight, Freely they gave him their lives, Brave was the action but vain; Hark to the snarl of the beast Lapping the blood of the slain!

Hark to the cry of dispair,
Hark to the widow's sad wall, Three hundred riding to death-None left to tell the black tale! Oh! let the nation arise
As one single man in his wrath,

And in its righteous revenge, Sweep the fierce beast from its path. THE SWEET WOMAN.

Very Imaginative Picture --- Bu One That Has Some Happy Touches ... in Ideal of Infinite Unselfish-

freedom, She has not sailed near perilous shallows, even in in the most innocent flirtations,, and does not think it the confession of her charms that she should improver upon Johnson, Mr. H. P. Todd, believes "the most probable derivation take it to an expensive milliner and have -ity of enabling the people of certain States and Territories to purchase timber from the public lands in a legal manner, which at the public lands in a legal manner, which the mark of superior understanding to achieve an in-

government with means insuring the intel- but intellectual display and masculine with the honest, hearty love of a woman

> and fulfills all her duties towards those selle in French. Thus, "Madame, but no one makes her a confidente of his French.

ratio between the silver and gold coinage, which now constitutes our specie currency as to accomplish the desired end of maintaining the circulation of the two metalic currencies, and keeping up the volume of two precious metals are not and some standard of the course of the course

Complimentary Titles in Society

Two Dollars a Year.

The word "husband" is Anglo-Saxon, and signifies the "bond of the house, or "family house bond," as by him the Her eyes and scenes no man hath seen family is formed, united and bound to- Stop still, my friend, and do not stir. gether, and on his death is disunited and scattered. Hence we account for farmers and petty land holders being called, as early as the twelfth century, "husbands," as appears in a statute of David II., king of Scotland. This etymology of the word appears plainer in the or-thography of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, in which the word is of ten found written "house bond." The words "bachelor" and "girl," the

first of which, being formerly held as and should be hailed as an opportunity synonymous with "young man," or "sweetheart," may be regarded as the parallel and corresponding term to the other. It may not be regarded as a very flattering circumstance, but it is nevertheless, true, that the etymology of each of ladies. of these terms leaves us, in tracing their derivations, to conclude that for the latter we must choose between the Saxon dress of which the bonnet forms a part, word carl or churl and the Latin word and it is very well known that these are garrula, a garrulous female. If the latter of these derivations be correct, we shall say in this case that the term girl costume. The bonnet has up to a very has departed much from its original sig- recent period been independent of the

finance, of a true nationality or sentiment depends upon virtue and intelligence of the her sister who lives only for dress and their fourteenth year." In Riddle & Arnold's English-Latin Lexicon we find "madame" and "miss" defined in Latin ranged in very pretty and original form. thus: "Madame, domina, miss, as a The polonaise was of neal brown fancy title of respect; of an unmarried lady, diagonal, are all-wool material, which is domina." Upon these authorities it is very wide and drapes gracefully. The questions of profit or public advantage, or read and write. It is encouraging to obotherwise its unquestionable maintenance serve in connection with the growth of fraher instincts, and who thinks that dress correct term to be used in addressing unmarried ladies as well as those who are silk lined with cream color. The bonnet married. In this connection we find, in was made from a piece of the silk, and English of both madame and mademoi-

interest is by advantageously refunding the indebtedness. Whether the debt is ultimately paid in gold or in silver coin is of but little moment compared with the possibility of the pos

the tale of their troubles into her ear, has the same sense as mademoiselle in sins. She is pure in heart as in deed, In the English dictionaries the word and instinctively those who have dark "madam" is defined as follows: In Johnof events.

It may not be improper here to say that it should be our fixed and unalterable determination to protect by all the available and mercial value would be regarded by themas of the provisions of its accommon and the publications and instinctively those who have dark ment in exchange for bonds, was the gold depository of all conyright publications and instinctively those who have dark ment in exchange for bonds, was the gold depository of all conyright publications and records. This Library has outgrown the provisions of its accommondation, and the provisions of its accommondation, and the provisions of its accommondation, and the provisions of its accommondation of the provisions of the provisions of its accommondation of the provisions of the provisions of its accommondation of the provisions of She has nothing in common with the dress to ladies of every degree; the com-horrors of life, if the affections and the mon title of ladies." In Worcester—sunded; he drank on the appetite steading the laws of the lately emancipated race in the same of their rights and privileges, and I urge upon those to whom here-tofore the colored people have sustained the relation of bondsmen the wisdom and justice of human and liberal legal legal legal legal legal legal legal legal legal con which they were to be pay these bonds in that coin than to seem to take advantage of the unfortunate fall of silver buillon in a general wefare a firm adherence to the laws.

The bonds issued prior to 1873, were issued at a time when the gold dollar was the only coin in circulation, or contemplated by election is recommended. Also such legals and efficient to sorrows are hers by the right of the participation of sympathy. Little children to a respectable elderly lady; also, to ladies of every degree. Madame, a term of compliment used in sorrows are hers by the right of the participation of sympathy. Little children to a gentle-woman; a title given to the purpose of instruction so far as is consistent with the public service, the cabinets or museums of invention, of surgery, and I urge upon those to whom here to the did of the participation of sympathy. Little children to a gentle-woman; a title given to the purpose of instruction so far as is consistent with the public service, the cabinets of the unfortunate fall of silver buillion in a died of a broken heart; he address to a gentle-woman; a title given to the purpose of instruction of sympathy. Little children to a respectable elderly lady; also, to a sepectable elderly lady; also, to a support to the purpose of instruction of sympathy. His compression of sympathy. Little children to a respectable elderly lady; also, to a support to stream the public service the color in circulation, or contemplated by the right of the participation of sympathy. His compression of the purpose of instruction of sympathy. I also to a respectable elderly lady; also, to a support to the purpose of instruction of sympathy. I also to a respectable elderly lady; also, to a support to a support to the tion with respect to their educational and general wefare a firm adherence to the laws of both national and state as to their civil and political rights of the colored people now advanced to full and equal citizenship. The immediate repression and sure punishment by the national and local authorities within their respective jurisdictions of every instance of lawlessness and violence toward them is required for the security alike of both races, and is justly demanded by the public orinion of the country and the age. In this way the restoration of the mational and bear and to save the laws of deducation, and of agriculture and other collections, the property of the National of education, and of agriculture and other collections, the property of the National of the unfortunate fall of silver bullion in a of education, and of agriculture and other collections, the property of the National of education, and of agriculture and other collections, the property of the National of education, and of agriculture and other collections, the property of the National of education, and of agriculture and other collections, the property of the National of the unfortunate fall of silver bullion in a collections, the property of the National of education, and of agriculture and other collections, the property of the National of the unfortunate fall of silver bullion in a collections, the property of the National of education, and of agriculture and other collections, the property of the National of education, and of agriculture and other collections, the property of the National of education, and of agriculture and other collections, the property of the National of education, and of agriculture and other collections, the property of the National of education, and of agriculture and other collections, the property of the National of education, and of agriculture and other collections, the property of the National other and to soothe them as by a second sense, collections, the property of the National other collections, the property

The rippled rivers of her bair That rao in wondrous waves, somehow Flowed down divided by her brow. And flooded all her breast of anow and Every-Day Life.

In its uncommon fold and flow. How beautiful she was! How wild! How pure as water-plant, this child-This one wild child of nature here To God, where no man stood between

THE PARISONS.

THE PROBLER'S PRIDE.

phis maiden by a cubin stood The one sweet maiden of the wood, The birds sang awester for her lace,

To woodmen of that solitude

Ar, she was fidrand very fide;

The Latest Thing Out.

A New Departure in Millimory.

The new departure in millinery, against which milliners are opposing every effort that ingenuity can devise, is imminent, by clever dressmakers to increase their gains and enlarge their area.

The idea had its origin in the costume bounet, and is every way practicable, and would be very acceptable to the majority

Modern style in dress demands harmo-As for bachelors, etymology is still less kind, and still less decisive with respect to the meaning of their distinction des

While a poor woman, after having paid

polonaise was untrimmed, except with materials for this suit oost less than \$15, lowest terms. But had the cost for this been omitted the price would certainly can afford to buy a dress at all, and this example was so good that it is worthy of

A Clergyman's Life of Vicintinde

ford (Conn.) want Hill Inebriate inent clergyman well known in Hartford some offence committed while drunk, was human respect as well as with the guidance of a superior intelligence. In a lady, especially an elderly or married while drunk he was injured and taken